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The week has been pregnant with important even's —political, commercial and social. For a year past, but particularly for the last six months, the country has been rapidly approaching a crisis in its commercial relations. This crisis has been marked with symptoms hitherto unnoticed in the history of the country. A commercial, a social, and a political revolution have broken out, almost simultaneously, which will in less than one year, change the relative which will, in less than one year, change the relative position of whole families, and whole states to each

other.

During the last week a political contest has taken place in this city, which has developed an entire change in the opinions of the great body of the people. A party which has been in the ascendency for nearly ten years, and during the last few years, has given birth to doctrines, and practices in relation to commerce, of the most ridiculous character, have been prostrated in the dust, and buried forever in their own dist and corrections.

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In commercial affairs, the revolution has been equally decided. Those who have been conducting large commercial operations, without capital, and without principle, have been whelmed from their giddy heights, and luxurious modes of living, to comparative poverty and moderation.

By this means, the terrible, political and commercial revolution, generated by speculation, avarice, ignorance and pride, has reached social life, and will exercise a very remarkable effect upon society and man-

ercise a very remarkable effect upon society and manners, for half a century to come. The luxuriousness of living—the splendor of balls and soirées—the expensiveness of all the habits of life, must be put on the moderate and economical establishment. Those will have to be contented with one—and those who spend fortunes in going to Saratoga, and raralizing at the sea shore, will have to stay at home, and study

economy and cookery.

It is utterly impossible at this moment to realise the effect of the present change new going on in social, political, and commercial life. That they will be productive of great good we have no doubt.

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The news from England during the week has been more important in a commercial point of view than otherwise. The movement of reform and change is rapidly going forward in the British parliament. It is believed that no dissolution will yet take place. In their commercial affairs, the pressure still continues to a certain extent. The branch of the American trade in England is in a very precarious condition. Every arrival from the United States, only brings the great explosion a little nearer—and nearer.

From France we have no particular news. No more attempts at assassination appear to have been made, for the present, but that Louis Phillipe will fall under

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A terrible political explosion is preparing both in England and France. There is a deep tide of opinion setting forward, more systematic, more cool, more determined, more resolute than any revolution that ever preceded it in Europe. The religious revolution of the fifteenth century, or the politico-religious revolution of the eighteenth, will be nothing to the next revolution in western Europe. In will break out perhaps simultaneously in France, England, Italy, Spain, Holland, and as far as the centre of Germany. It will give rise to a war against Russia and the old systems that will crush them. The tide of conquest and of revolution will roll back to Asia and blot Turkey almost from the list of nations. The religions of Christ and of Mahomet will be modified in some countries and whelmed in others. The symptoms of these changes are daily developing themselves to the philosophic mind. Every arrival from Europe wafts the spirit of change to this western hemisphere.

While these changes are going on in Europe, we will not be without ours here. This country will be the great parent—the Magna Parens—of a complete revolution over the whole earth. Our singular state of society—daily changing—always on the move—held together by the power of the press—not by the rotten bands of corrupt government, has given the present impulse to Europe. The whole earth will be formed on one model, but it will probably take according to the nearest calculation, about 1246 years to accomplish the work.

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The news of the week in our own country and from Mexica is not very important. It is generally supposed we have a President at Washington, but we hear so little of him that we begin to doubt his existence. In Mexico they have began a revolution, and Santa Anna would again appear to be rising into popularity. The summer that is now approaching, garlanded tike a beautiful smiling woman with flowers, will be a

most important occasion. With the whole frame of society and maners in a state of revolution, it will present character and mind in various new and original lights, never yet beheld since the race of man was teous ringlets. We shall watch and report progress.

NEW-HAVEN, April 3d, 1837.

Mr. Bennert-Sir-You can scarcely imagine the confusion and trepidation I felt, when with my usual eagerness I opened your pretty little "Herald" the other day, and discovered the letter I had addressed you, published, and that too, so conspicuously. But you, published, and that too, so conspicuously. But I soon recovered my characteristic composure when I found you had suppressed the signature and deigned to offer it so exquisitely genteel and highly complimentary reply. After having read your reply through I was so impressed with its touching eloquence—the convicting justness of its language—its benevolent and pmianurable spirit—its philosophical and high toned learning—its elegant and agreeable style that I exclaimed from the fullness of my heart, "oh what a debt of gratitude the females of this, and all succeeding generations will see to so great a benefactor of ing generations will owe to so great a benefactor of their race, as Mr. Bennett. His name will prove a their race, as Mr. Bennett. His name will prove a safe fortification and defence against all usurpation of the "tyrant man" of woman's rights and be treasured up by her, in grateful remembrance 'till her rights shall have totally ceased to be regarded. I have read and re-read it, perused and re-perused it 'till I have got it all "by heart" and shall use it as a powerful

petent; not only in order to gratify your anxiety, but believing that in proportion as my answers coincide with your anticipations, in that proportion will be your desire to visit our city—a circumstance which none more ardently anticipates than myself. I shall set it down as one of the most interesting spochs of my life, even if I get no more than a glimpse of that

my life, even if I get no more than a glimpse of that famous "squint eye."

In the first place then, moss roses are found here in abundance—the real genuine resa muscosa. The quality of our soil is congenial both to its language and nature. I intend that when you visit our city, that you shall be presented with a bouquet of them, by the ladies, as the best and most appropriate representation of our estimation of your talents. Our churches are of the best kind, combining the most excellent specimens of ancient and modern architecture. Our preachers too, for the most part are of a superior order, sound, calm, and dispassionate reasoners. There are occasional obtrusions of a "Burchardite" who "holds forth" at a similar institution of your New York "Tabernacle." The ladies however, of sthis city do not suffer him to use his "sacerdotal consequence" to the invasion of the sacred precincts of

sthis city do not suffer him to use his "sacerdotal con-sequence" to the invasion of the sacred precincts of their lovely faces by protruding his too far under their bonnets. More particularly since your expose of the fanatic Burchard, his maneuvres, &c.

As regards our professors and students I can only reply that many of them are devotedly attached to the ladies, which is sufficient in my opinion, and I doubt not it is in yours, to counterbalance all minor consid-erations.

Abolition makes but few attempts under our "majestic elms," and those wholly ineffectual; except when night throws her ambient and sable veil over them, and their broad and branching boughs in concert with an umbrageous canopy displaying a lured twilight through our beautiful city—or when "The bright mosn refulgent lamp of sight"

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refuses to lend that assistance to the nocturnal promrefuses to lend that assistance to the nocturnal promenader which city lamps ought always to supply.—

'Tis only then that we experience the dismal effects of abolition—abolition of the one thing needful, in a city, at night, viz: light, and which by the bye is more to be depreciated here, than all the reckless and base notions of a few men who would fain believe it their duty to use any, and every means to meliorate the condition of the African race in the Southern states, by setting them at liberty.

But enough about abolition. I only wish you was an editor in N. H. Mr. Bennett, for I know you would rouse our civil authority to their duty, and our streets would soon be lighted.

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Thus I have endeavoured to reply to some of your enquiries, to the best of my abilities, and if I have tended to alleviate your impatience to be informed in regard to them I have done my own feelings in equal service. Yours with increased esteem.

P. S. I have obtained on the most authentic authority, information that bottled perter of the best brands, likewise coultry of a superior cut can be obtained here in any quantity—an additional inducement for you to visit our city.

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Terms of sale—12 per cent on the day of sale; 15 per cent on the day of the delivery of the deeds, being the first day of June next, and the remainder, if desired, to remain on bond and mortgage, at 5 per cent.

Dissolution particular, see same.

Dissolution.—The limited partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Treadwell & Mumby, is this day dissolved by mutual agreement. Persons having claims on the firm and those in lebte thereto, are requested to make an immediate settlement with either of the general partners, at No. 114 Be. k.

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FRANCIS C. TREAD WELL, General partners.
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New York, 18th Dec. 1828.

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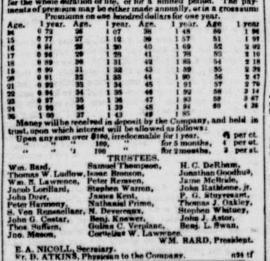
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